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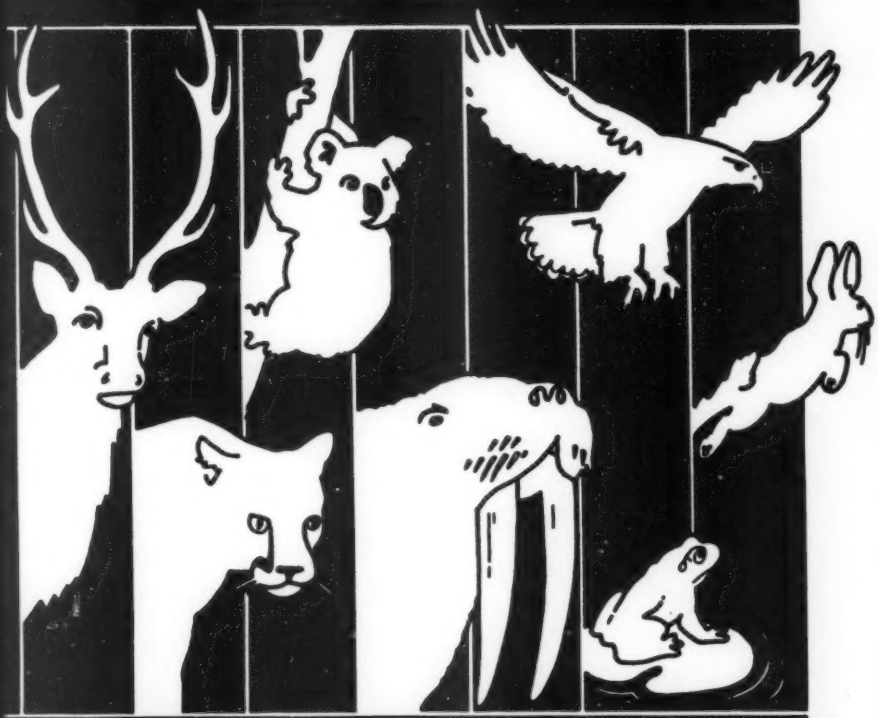

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WILDLIFE REVIEW

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This feature in *Wildlife Review (WR)* has been added to keep you, the customers, aware of recent changes in WR. Many of the changes you will be seeing in WR came about as the result of the survey conducted last year. Some of you may have noticed already the addition of the **List of Journals Scanned** section in the Number 245, November 1994 issue. An updated list will appear in the last issue of each year. The list is located on the CD version of *Wildlife/Fisheries Review*. It can be listed by pressing F1 and printing the help information.

Other changes that will appear in this and future issues of WR are a breakdown of the herptile categories; an Amphibian/Reptiles–Pesticides/Pollution category; a list of books and symposia that occur in a particular issue; and telephone numbers, fax numbers, and e-mail addresses (when provided by publishers) of corresponding authors. Several customers expressed concerns regarding the inclusion of complete addresses. Please remember that we are using the information provided by over 1000 publishers of journals and several hundred publishers of books and symposia. We strive to give the most complete and up-to-date address we can.

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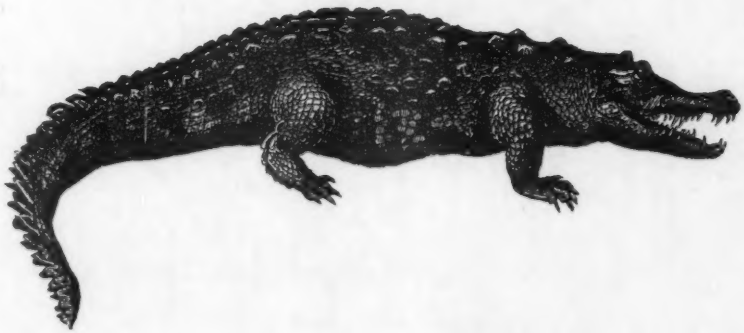

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[Zeedierenpark, Harderwijk, Strandblvd. -Oost 1, 3841 AB Harderwijk, Netherlands. tel:(3410)16041; fax:(3410)25888] *Odobenus rosmarus.*

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BIRDS–ECONOMICS, DAMAGE, PREDATION, AND CONTROL (Continued)

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[U.S. Fish & Wildl. Serv., Patuxent Wildl. Res. Cent., Northeast Res. Group, 5768 South Annex A, Orono, ME 04469] *Scolopax rusticola* and *S. minor.* Individual papers indexed in this issue of *Wildlife Review.*

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[U.S. Fish & Wildl. Serv., Moosehorn Natl. Wildl. Refuge, Box 1077, Calais, ME 04619] *Scolopax minor* in Maine.

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[U.S. For. Serv., Northeast. For. Exp. Stn., 5 Godfrey Dr., Orono, ME 04473] *Scolopax minor* in Maine.

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South Carolina Bird Records Committee
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BOOK REVIEW

Preece, Rod, and Lorna Chamberlain. 1993. *Animal Welfare and Human Values.* Wilfrid Laurier University Press, Waterloo, ON, Canada. x + 334 pp. Available from Humanities Press International, 165 First Ave., Atlantic Highlands, NJ 07716-1289 at $45.00 (cloth).

Preece and Chamberlain have written this book to address solutions to animal welfare issues through refined human sensibilities. They begin addressing animal welfare and human values by stating that "we stand squarely on the side of animals," "common sense and compromise are the surest paths to the goal of animal welfare," and "what we have tried to do on all issues is to give a fair hearing to those who do not always share our commitments."

The authors discuss these broad principles through 17 chapters that discuss: (1) the status of animals, (2) animal experimentation, (3) hunting and fishing, (4) fur, (5) animals in entertainment, (6) farming, (7) companion animals, (8) the community of sentient beings, (9) animal rights philosophy, (10) animal welfare philosophy, and (11) an "ode to sensibility." These issues are discussed through facts, opinions, and the liberal use of quotes from literature and noted people (e.g., Mahatma Gandhi). The authors have done a commendable job of separating animal welfare from animal rights liberation arguments. They have also attempted discussing issues from many perspectives, including those who believe in animal use for agriculture, medicine, or wildlife.

Wildlife issues (hunting, fishing, and trapping) are discussed in three chapters. The authors point out many of the weaker arguments used in explaining these activities (e.g., "we have to hunt to manage"). However, the authors weaken their own arguments by, among other things, quoting an 1800's British novel as an example of hunters' ethics and using blanket statements such as "the hunter has eradicated, among others, the passenger pigeon." The latter statement ignores the vast habitat changes in passenger pigeon habitat and the difference between market and recreational hunters. These examples demonstrate that even the authors' "fairness" has its limits.

The authors fall into the same trap (no pun intended) to which the majority of people discussing ethical or moral issues are prone, namely, their partiality. They stated at the outset that they are biased; however, they did not mention that they intended unfairness. I do not feel that they are fair, based on their common use of derogatory and leading examples and descriptors when describing those who believe in animal use. This trait may be unavoidable, for those who discuss such ethical issues are very rarely without strongly held views on the subject. Certainly, most of the wildlife biologists and ecologists that I have met are quite biased when it comes to use of animals in research or recreation.

Is the book useful in explaining animal welfare issues to wildlife managers and ecologists? The book is thorough, although sometimes verbosely so, in covering broad topics and specific issues within these topics. Although wordy, *Animal Welfare and Human Values* is a valuable reference for those who concentrate on animal welfare/rights issues. For those just beginning to address these questions, I recommend treatments of animal welfare issues by environmental ethicists, who tend to be more objective than animal activists or users on this difficult ethical issue.—George Lapointe, Proactive Strategies Project, c/o Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries, P.O. Box 98000, Baton Rouge, LA 70898-9000.

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BOOK REVIEW

Lingle, Gary R. 1994. *Birding Crane River: Nebraska's Platte*. Harrier Publishing, Grand Island, NE 68802-5352. 121 pp. Available from the publisher at $14.95 (spiral-bound paper).

This guide to birding the Platte River was inspired by and dedicated to a budding naturalist named Ryan Lingle. Ryan, the author's son, was spotting cranes and eagles by the age of 3 years. That is not surprising, for his father is the Avian Ecologist/Habitat Manager for the Platte River Whooping Crane Maintenance Trust in Grand Island, Nebraska. Lingle has based this guide on more than 15 years of observation in Nebraska and the central flyway.

The book covers seven counties in central Nebraska along the Platte River. It is not so much a guide to species as it is a guide to finding the best birding spots. Specific localities and approximate dates are given along with detailed maps of each county. General descriptions of the geology, climate, and habitats of the area are also provided.

It seems that no useful birding information has been left out of this book. In addition to listing species that can be seen at each location, the author provides detailed comments on more than 30 species of special interest, including cranes and bald eagles. His own list of more than 300 birds, compiled in the region since 1978, is impressive and useful. Also included are lists of mammals, reptiles, and amphibians that may be encountered, a list of knowledgable persons to contact, a birding code of ethics, and a sighting report form for documenting unusual sightings. Even travel suggestions and tips on how to avoid insect pests are not left out.

Overall this guide is extremely thorough, and I highly recommend it to both experienced and novice birders.—Theodore P. Toombs, Department of Rangeland Ecosystem Science, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, CO 80523.

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BOOK REVIEW

Batt, Bruce D. J., Alan D. Afton, Michael G. Anderson, C. Davison Ankney, Douglas H. Johnson, John A. Kadlec, and Gary L. Krapu, editors. 1992. *Ecology and Management of Breeding Waterfowl.* University of Minnesota Press, 2037 University Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55414. xxi + 635 pp. Available from the publisher at $49.95 (cloth).

Ecology and Management of Breeding Waterfowl is an excellent book that has been widely accepted by the professional community in the 2 years since its publication. Its strength rests with the overall comprehensive treatment and the skillful synthesis applied by the authors to each subject. The 18 chapters clearly emphasize large-scale approaches, although some attention is given to flyway and broad population issues. Topics include nutrition and its relation to various aspects of reproductive ecology, population dynamics, evolutionary patterns, and habitat management. The authors are commended for relating their specific topics to an understanding of survival.

I found the chapter, "Habitat Management for Breeding Areas," by John A. Kadlec and Loren M. Smith, to be one of the highlights. First, it provides specific principles that are an outstanding perspective for examining, applying, and evaluating waterfowl management activities. If waterfowl researchers and managers would apply these principles widely, great strides in our collective thinking and practices would be accomplished. The authors' cautionary words about attempting to "cookbook" habitat management not only ring true, but their principles are a practical alternative. After discussing these principles, they then address specific wetland and upland techniques. A possible criticism I have of the book is that this wonderful chapter was not expanded into several. Recommending existing chapters to combine or eliminate to make room for my suggestion would be difficult, however.

The chapter, "Patterns in Breeding Waterfowl Communities," by Thomas D. Nudds, is a refreshing look at waterfowl from a community perspective, especially in this time when ecosystem management has become so trite. Nudds is commended for not simply presenting a theoretical approach, but for relating the theory to a critique of research and management programs. I am glad that the editors encouraged several authors to use this relational strategy, because it adds credibility and a depth not often seen in most writings today.

"Population Dynamics of Breeding Waterfowl," a chapter written by Douglas H. Johnson, James D. Nichols, and Michael D. Schwartz, is another praiseworthy one because of the fine presentation of general principles that are then related to specific techniques. Their two paragraphs on management considerations should have been expanded; however, the expansion could easily have taken up several chapters.

Ecology and Management of Breeding Waterfowl is a book that ought to be part of every waterfowl worker's collection. I would also recommend it for every library of every wildlife agency office throughout North America. It is simply that solid.—Richard S. Sojda, U.S. National Biological Survey, Information Transfer Center, 1201 Oak Ridge Drive—Suite 200, Fort Collins, CO 80525-5589 (e-mail:sojda@cs.colostate.edu).

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